SMELTINGCO

Vol. 7, No. 2

TWENTY-YEAR CLUB DINNER

February, 1949

Third Annual Twenty Year Club Dinner

Mr. Mulock introduces John Corak, Midvale Plant, who responded for new members. M. H. Kuryla, President of the Company and W. W. Rager, retired Cashier, are at Mr. Mulock's left.

United States Smelting Refining Company held its third annual Twenty-Year Club dinner at the Newhouse Hotel, Sunday, January 16th. Two hundred and twenty-six veterans of the Company and guests attended.

Mr. M. H. Kuryla of Boston, Massachusetts, President of the Company, was the special guest of the evening. Unable to attend the two previous dinners, his presence and remarks to the Club members this year added measurably to the occasion.

Mr. F. S. Mulock, Vice President and General Manager of Western Operations, presided as toastmaster and personally presented membership certificates and gold lapel buttons to new members and new lapel buttons to members graduating into higher classes.

This year Mr. Mulock welcomed into the Club 11 new members who completed their 20 years of continuous service during the past year and 4 new members who were transferred to Utah from other Company operations during the past year. Completing 20 years of service this year were: John Corak, Orrin Beckstead, William L. Mackay, Clarence Boggess, Carl F. Meyers, Daniel W. Mabey, Elmer Steadman from the Midvale Plant; John W. Crane, Joe C. Gobbis from the U. S. Mine; Max DuBois from Lark, and Noel S. Christensen from the Salt Lake office. New members transferred to Utah during the year were: George Mayer,

The Gracettes delight the group with their Spanish Fiesta number, Tico-Tico.

Getting acquainted and renewing acquaintances of long standing at the reception held prior to dinner.

Grover Lantz and Robert Bumbacher, Midvale Plant and Cecil E. Rathbun, U. S. Mine.

Members graduating into higher classes this year were: Guy R. Reading, 40 year class, Shirley Richardson, 35-year class, Clarence A. Cushing, Gust. S. Stathopoulas, Leo Clyde Canning, Henry F. Nelson, Peter Clyde Swenson, Joe DeCisto and John W. Farmer, 30-year class, all from Midvale Plant, and C. Arnold Johnson, 30-year class, from Salt Lake office.

John Corak, youngest member of the Club, responded to the presentation of awards for the new members. John, who is 37 years of age, is the bullion weigher at the Midvale Plant. He has been employed there continuously since May, 1928.

Miss Lenora E. Benge, Salt Lake office employee, and only active lady member of the Club, charmingly represented the women employees of the Company at the party.

The Club now has 220 active members. Club membership at the Midvale Plant includes 9 men who have worked at the plant for more than 40 years, 12 with service records of between 35 and 40 years, 32 with between 30 and 35 years of service, and 126 with between 20 and 30 years of continuous service. Salt Lake office has 2 members in the 35 to 40 year group, 4 with 30 to 35 years' service and 17 with between 20 and 30 years continuous service. U. S. Mine membership consists of 1 member with 37 years of service and 15 who have between 20 and 30 years of service. At present Lark has 2 members in the 20 to 30 year group.

Forty-three former employees, who have retired from active service after 20 or more years of service, are honorary members at the present time.

Many attended this year's dinner and renewed friendships and associations of many years standing.

After dinner entertainment consisted of a floor show featuring songs, dances and feats of magic.

From all the reports that have come to your editor, everyone enjoyed themselves and are looking forward to next year's party.

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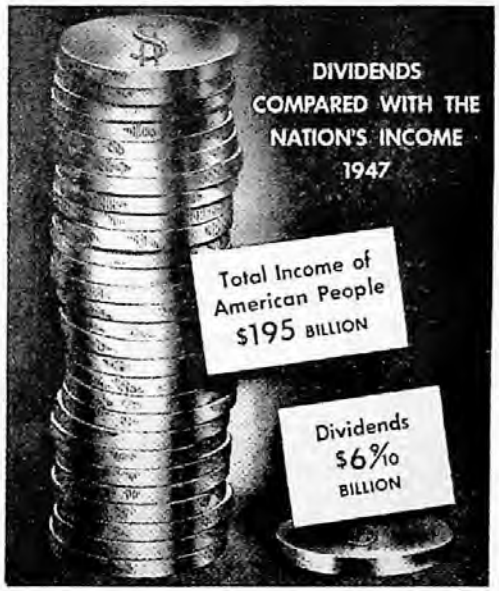
Famous O'Connor, magician, passes the blade of his guillotine right through Paul Devenport's neck, without messing even a hair, and cuts the carrots in two. Earl Russell looks on in amazement.

HOW ABOUT PROFITS?

Should wages be increased by reducing profits?

The British Trades Union Congress says no.

At its annual convention last September, this influential and powerful labor organization turned down a resolution calling on the British government to enact laws limiting profits and dividends. This action followed an address by Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, who demonstrated the fallacy of thinking that either wages or production can be raised by cutting profits.



Sir Stafford, Socialist economic czar of the British government, gave figures to show that even if corporation profits were cut one-fourth, the average addition to the pay envelope would be only 4 pence to the pound, or 2 cents on every dollar earned.

There are groups, also, in the United States which contend that profits should be sliced to increase the wages.

Part of the profits of corporations are reinvested in the business to build new plants and expand operations. But, at a time when labor organizations are advocating further increases in producing capacity, no one would seriously advocate a reduction in amounts reinvested.

That leaves the profits that are actually paid out as dividends. Just how large are these distributed profits?

In 1947, the last year for which complete figures are available, dividends paid to stockholders of American corporations totaled $6,880,000,000.

This looks like a large sum. However, the total amount of money paid out to the American people in 1947 was $195,198,000,000, or about 28 times as much. This money was paid to people for three reasons: (1) for working, (2) because they needed relief or were on pension, and (3) for allowing other people to use their property.

By far the largest amount—$160,779,000,000 (82.4 per cent) — was for work. Of this, $121,913,000,000 was paid to people who were employed by others and $38,866,000,000 was the amount, after inventory valuation adjustment, that went to workers who employed themselves, such as farmers, physicians, lawyers, plumbers, filling station operators and the like.

A total of $11,676,000,000, or 6.0 per cent, was paid out in pensions, social security benefits, relief and other payments for which no current work was exchanged.

Payments for the use of property totaled $22,743,000,000, or 11.6 per cent, and were split up as follows:

Rent	$7,131,000,000
Interest	8,832,000,000
Dividends	6,880,000,000

The dividends were payments to people who supplied tools of production. The payments to employees who used the tools of industry—$121,913,000,000 — were nearly 18 times as large.

The total picture of payments to the American people in 1947 is given in the table:

Money Received by Americans

Consolidated Personal Income Account for U. S.—1947

(All figures in millions of dollars)

Pay received by workers for whom tools were supplied (not including employer and employee social insurance contributions)	$121,913	
Pay received by workers supplying own tools	38,866	
Total pay received for labor	160,779	82.4%
Pension and other payments received for which no work was currently exchanged	11,676	6.0%
Rent received	7,131	
Interest received	8,732	
Dividends received	6,880	
	22,743	11.6%
Grand total, money received	$195,198	100.0%

—*U. S. Steel News*

* * *

WHOSE POCKET?

"Why should you worry about that tool? You're not paying for it," said one worker to another who had just broken a drill. They both laughed.

The next day at home the wife of one of them knocked their electric iron on the floor and shattered the handle. He spoke sharply to her—thinking of the repair bill that would be paid out of his pocket.

At home, breakage means there'll be less to spend on things we need or want. In a company, it means less to spend for wages and equipment, a smaller return for the owners, perhaps higher prices for customers.

Reducing breakage is a good way to lower the cost of living—at home and on the job.

—***Elliot Service***

* * *

No one needs a smile so much as the fellow who has none left to give.

What counts is not the number of hours you put in, but how much you put in the hours.

Promotions in the Mining Dept.

B. E. Grant Becomes Assistant to Manager of Western Mines

As briefly announced in January issue of *Smeltingco*, B. E. "Buck" Grant was advanced to the position of Assistant to the Manager of Western Mines on February 1st. "Buck's" rise in the mining department of the Company has been rapid. Starting out as a geologist helper in the fall of 1936, he became a geologist in 1937, Superintendent of the U. S. Section in 1942, Assistant to the Manager of Utah Mines in 1943, and General Superintendent, U. S. and Lark Mines in 1944, holding this position until his recent promotion.

A Utahn all the way through, "Buck" was born and raised in Utah, graduated from the University of Utah with a degree in geology and political science; took post graduate work under a teaching fellowship at the U. of U. in 1931 and 1932; leased in the Tintic mines in the fall of 1932 through 1933; taught school in the Jordan District and took further post graduate work in geology at the University of Idaho and International Law at the University of California from 1934 to the fall of 1936 and thereafter he joined the Company as a geologist helper.

Training, inherent ability and hard work, plus a keen interest in the problems of the mining industry account for "Buck's" success.

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Max M. DuBois Promoted to General Superintendent U. S. and Lark Mine

On February 1st, Max M. DuBois advanced to General Superintendent, U. S. and Lark Mine. Max is well known for his broad knowledge of underground mining methods and his likeable personality. A graduate of Washington State College and a World War I veteran, he obtained his early mining experience as a mucker, miner and timberman in the mines of Idaho and Washington. He

started with the Company in 1928 as an assayer at the Pittsburg Idaho Mine in Gilmore, Idaho. A year later he was transferred to the U. S. Section at Bingham as Shift Foreman and later he became Assistant Mine Foreman. In 1932 he was assigned to the St. Joe Section as Mine Foreman. He was appointed Assistant Superintendent of the Lark Section in 1937, was transferred to U. S. Section as Superintendent in 1943, and appointed Superintendent of the Lark Section in 1945, holding this position until his recent promotion.

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Benton Boyd Advances to Superintendent of the Lark Section

In advancing to Superintendent on February 1st, Benton Boyd has risen from the bottom of the ladder to the top at Lark in a little over 12 years. Starting out as a mucker in the St. Joe Section in 1936 he has been successively Mine Engineer, Shift Foreman and Assistant Superintendent at Lark.

Benton, a native of Pennslyvania, obtained his engineering degree at the Penn State College. He began his mining career in the coal mines of Pennsylvania during summer vacations. After graduation, he went to California where he worked in the gold mines of the mother lode country for a few months before joining the Company. His training at these mines included experience on the business end of a muck stick, mine surveying and engineering.

* * * *

Harold Wells Transferred to Lark as Assistant Superintendent

Harold H. Wells became Assistant Superintendent of the Lark Section effective February 1st. A veteran Utah miner with experience in several other mining companies in the Bingham District, Harold started out at the U. S. Section in 1934. He was successively miner, Shift Foreman and Shaft Foreman during the ensuing six years. He left the Company in 1940 and varied his mining career by spending four years in Saudi, Arabia as Mine Superintendent for the Saudi Arabian Mining Syndicate, Ltd. He returned to the employ of the Company as Safety Engineer April 1, 1945. In 1946 he was appointed General Mine Foreman of the U. S. Section, remaining in this capacity until his recent transfer to Lark.

Neil Fresh Appointed General Mine Foreman U. S. Section

Neil Fresh moved up the ladder to the position of General Mine Foreman at the U. S. on February 1st. A twenty-four year veteran with the Company, Neil joined the U. S. organization as a Shift Foreman in 1925 after a number of years of mining experience with several other companies in Utah. In 1942 he was advanced to Assistant General Mine Foreman, holding this position until his present advancement.

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Civilization must be creative or it ceases to be civilization. Let's create some safety ideas, and do our bit for accident prevention.

Robert Weagel Becomes Assistant General Mine Foreman U. S. Section

In stepping up to Assistant General Mine Foreman on February 1st, Bob Weagel has come up the ladder from Stope Foreman through Shift Foreman to his present position in two years, having started with the Company in 1947. A graduate of the University of Idaho Mining School in 1944, Bob obtained his first mining experience in the Coeur d'Alene Mines in Idaho between school terms. After graduation he worked successively as a Mine Shaft Foreman and Shift Foreman at the Utah Apex and Highland Boy Mines of the National Tunnel and Mines Company until they closed down early in 1947.

* * * *

NATIONAL DEBT

The National debt which now amounts to around 257 billion dollars, figures out to be close to $133 per acre of area in continental U.S.A., including deserts, mountains, and inland waters. Narrowing it down to the 1,142,817,821 acres of our 6,000,000 farms, it comes to $225 an acre. The assessed valuation of the 48 states and District of Columbia was $144,631,431,000 in 1940. As a percentage of that figure the debt is a mortgage at 177% of the valuation.

How will it be paid? By production, we hope.

—"The Hot Slug"
Cleveland Steel Tool Company

U. S. FUEL HONORS OLDTIMERS

Mr. S. J. Craighead presents Clifford R. Erickson, new member, with certificate and lapel button. Mr. M. H. Kuryla is on Mr. Craighead's left and Mr. F. S. Mulock is on his right.

The second annual Twenty Year Club Dinner given by the United States Fuel Company in honor of employees with 20 or more years of service was held Wednesday, January 19, at the Carbon Country Club.

S. J. Craighead, Vice President and General Manager, acted as Toastmaster. M. H. Kuryla, President of the Company, and F. S. Mulock, Vice President of the Company, were special guests. They complimented the veteran employees on their fine service records.

This year Mr. Craighead presented 20 year membership certificates and gold button awards to 8 new members, all of whom have completed 20 years of service during the past 12 months. He also presented 30 year gold button awards to 5 employees who during the year completed 30 years of service.

According to Mr. Craighead the Club now has 63 active members and 10 honorary members. Of the active members, 13 are in the 30 year class and have an average of 31 years of service, and 50 are in the 20 year class with an average of over 24 years of service. Ten former employees with more than 20 years of service, who have retired, make up the honorary membership, several of whom were able to attend and renew friendships and associations of the past years.

New members who received certificates and 20 year gold lapel buttons this year were: Ernest H. Bishop, Clifford R. Erickson, Joseph Locke, John Martino, Fred Pallaora, John Smodey, Earl H. Wilde and James R. Larsen. The five members who graduated into the thirty-year class are: David Alexander, Sr.,

U. S. Fuel Twenty Year members at dinner.

Left—Hazel Jeanselme and Clara Thompson entertained club members with novelty songs. Right—Famous O'Connor, magician, gives Bernard Christensen a close shave in his oriental guillotine.

Charles N. Greenland, John K. Jeffs, George L. Palmer and Fredrick Thompson.

Earl H. Wilde responded for the new members. Speaking on behalf of the club members he expressed deep appreciation to the Company for the employment opportunities given the men at the mine over the years, as well as for the dinner and awards.

Following the dinner, the guests were entertained with a floor show consisting of songs by Clara Thompson and Hazel Jeanselme, dances by Mrs. Danford's dance artists, accordion solos by Angelo Quatto and feats of magic by the Great O'Connor.

SAFETY RECORD

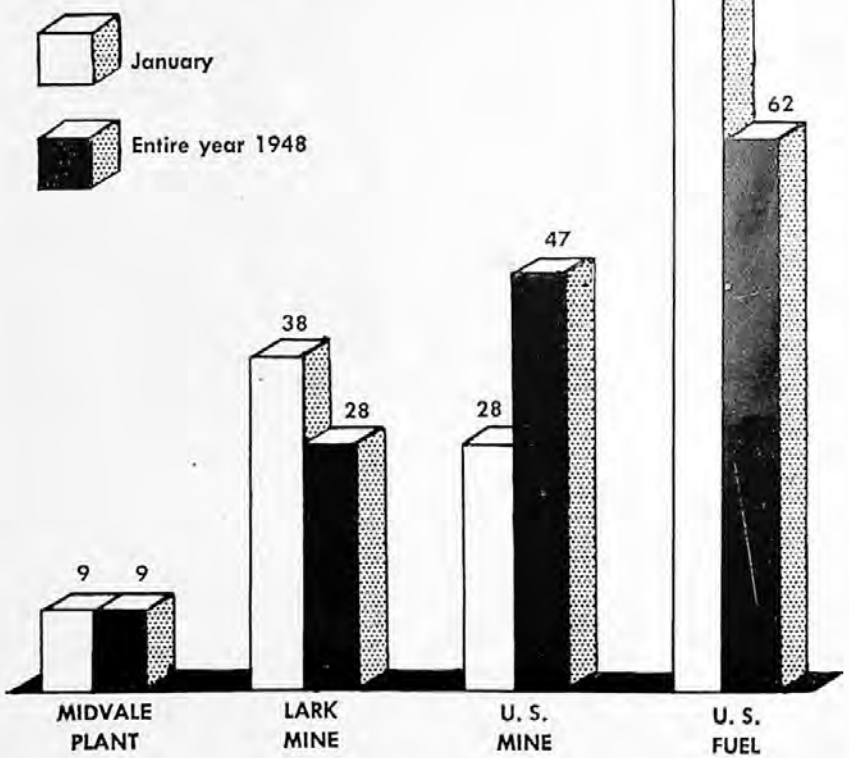
JANUARY 1949

Number of Lost Time Accidents

	January
Midvale Plant	1
Lark Mine	3
U. S. Mine	2
U. S. Fuel Co.	12

ACCIDENT BAROMETER

Rate per million man hours



January Injuries

Midvale Plant

A workman was adjusting the valve of the oil burner on a drossing kettle and it back fired, burning his face.

U. S. Mine

While a miner was lifting a drilling machine down from a bulkhead, it slipped and struck him fracturing his cheek bone.

A timberman was picking a hitch for a timber set when a rock fell out of the back, striking him on the head and chest, bruising his head and fracturing two ribs.

Lark Mine

A workman neglected to turn off the air, while trying to dislodge a rock caught in the pocket door. When the rock came loose the air forced the door down and it struck his leg, causing a deep laceration and contusion.

A slusherman strained the muscles in his back while attempting to turn a slusher scraper around.

A mucker was assisting a timberman stand a set of timber when the top piece fell and struck him, contusing his back and chest.

U. S. Fuel Co.

A district foreman was struck on the foot by a bumper of a machine as it was backed up suddenly to avoid striking a timber. He received severe contusions and abraisions of the right foot.

While a cutting machine operator was setting up a timber support, the cross piece rolled off the cutter bar of the machine and struck him, bruising his head and shoulders.

While a machine operator was cutting coal, a rock fell from the roof and struck him, fracturing his right arm.

A Joy helper was barring down, when a piece of coal rolled down the pile and struck his foot, bruising his left instep.

A mechanic received flash burns in both eyes when he caused a short while removing the ground wire from a sectionalizer.

An oiler stepped on a chunk of coal and twisted and bruised his right foot.

While a mechanic was working on the boom jack of a Joy loader a pick fell on his foot, causing a puncture wound.

A lump of coal fell off the boom of a Joy loader and struck the Joy helper on the foot, severely bruising his toes.

While a tamper was loading holes with powder a slab of coal bounced out of the face and struck him, fracturing his right leg and bruising his entire body.

While shoveling on a slope, a workman slipped and fell, bruising his chest.

A driller was spotting a hole with a bar when the clutch of the drill engaged and the drill whipped the bar against his shoulder severely bruising it.

While a workman was drilling at the face a bounce occurred and coal fell and struck him on the head, lacerating his scalp and bruising his knee.

SMELTING CO EMPLOYEE MAGAZINE

Published monthly by the Industrial Relations Department for the men and women of United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company and Affiliated Companies in Utah.

MEN AT WORK

Fred Linck and his crew, 400 level off 5728 Incline Shaft. In the picture are: Milan A. Christensen, motorman, Wayne Thornton, mucker, Clarence Reynolds, Timberman, Timothy Smith, Timberhelper, David Ortega, mucking machine operator, Fred Linck, foreman, Paul Korpi, Machine miner and John Hansen, Mucker.

Busy Man

Any work day from 8 to 4:30, John Wheadon can be found behind the counter in the Machine Shop Toolroom at the Midvale Plant issuing tools to shop workmen, or at his bench in the tool room repairing some of the many tools kept there.

A veteran at the plant, John was first employed in October 1917. He left the company in 1924 to serve a mission for the L. D. S. church and returned to the Plant after completing his mission in November 1926. He has worked at the plant continously since that time. For the past six years he has been toolroom repairman. Prior to transferring to the machine shop in 1941, he worked in the unloading and sampling department.

John and his wife, Essie live on their four acre farm in South Jordan. They have four children, two sons and two daughters.

Few men spend more time in the service of their fellowmen. John is Bishop of the South Jordan L. D. S. ward and an official of the smelter Union. These extra activities in addition to his daily work, keep him plenty busy, but he enjoys it and still manages to find a little time to work on his four acre farm.

* * * *

Follows Father's Footsteps

Milan A. Christensen, motorman on the 400 level off the 5728 Incline shaft in the Lark Mine followed his father's footsteps when he chose mining as a career. Many of the old timers at Lark will remember his father Lars, who worked at Lark for many years.

Milan began his mining career at the Lark Mine in November 1939. During his nine years of continuous service, he has successively worked as mucker, slusherman, mucking machine operator and motorman.

He recently purchased a home in West Jordan. There is a half acre of ground with the place and he keeps a cow, pig and a few chickens. Tending his live stock and a garden in the summer time keep him pretty well occupied in his spare time. He and Mrs. Christensen have two fine sons and a fine daughter.

* * * *

Veteran Sampler

Mervin Naylor has been coning, quartering, pulverizing and mixing samples of ore in the Bucking room at the Midvale Plant for over twenty-four years. Sampling is an important job at the smelter, and "Merv" has become a past-master at it.

The Naylor's, consisting of "Merv," his wife Lottie and daughter Maxine, live in their own home at 7th East and Social avenue, Union. His son Grant, is married and recently his wife presented him with a son, making "Merv" a grandpa.

Although "Merv" is an ardent hunter and fisherman he spends a lot of his spare time raising peaches and

apples on the one acre orchard adjoining his home. The boys in the sampling department claim the peaches he raises are as large and delicious as any they have ever tasted.

* * * *

Veteran

Taking care of all the machine parts and mechanical supplies in King I underground supply station keeps Pierce Wilson plenty busy, but he enjoys his work.

A veteran of more than twenty-five years of continuous service at the U. S. Fuel Company, Pierce has lived and worked in and around coal mines nearly all his life. He recalls first working in coal mines loading coal by hand way back in 1913 when he was sixteen years old. Since then he has had a variety of jobs, He was night watchman at King I for several years. In September, 1923 he returned to Hiawatha after being away for several years and worked underground as a cutting machine helper and driller. After spending several years mining he was transferred to the Lamp house and for twelve years worked as checkman and lampman. In 1945 he transferred to the mechanical crew and worked into his present position.

For many years he and his family lived in Hiawatha. He and Mrs. Wilson have nine children, several of whom were born while they lived in Hiawatha. They now reside on a small farm in Huntington.

Pierce used to be a hunter and fisherman but the past few years he has spent most of his spare time on the farm tending his garden and stock.

* * *

The Job of a Man

It isn't the work we intend to do,
Nor the work we've just begun
That puts us right on the ledger sheet;
It's the work we've really done.

Our credit is built on the things we do,
Our debit on things we shirk;
The man who totals the biggest plus
Is the one who completes his work.

Good intentions do not pay bills,
It's easy enough to plan;
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do is the job of a man.

—*Gould Battery News*

In Memoriam

EVERETT H. ECKLUND
Lark Mine

JEFFERSON B. JENSEN
Midvale Plant

CLAUDE G. McARTHUR
King Mine

News Notes

LARK MINE

Walt Abplanalp - Jim Welch Reporters

By now, Bertie Thomas, Lark Mine Blacksmith, is undoubtedly in Cornwall, England, visiting his mother and brother whom he has not seen since he left England for America, thirty-nine years ago.

Bertie flew all the way from Salt Lake City to England.

Snow blocked roads nearly spoiled his plans. He was scheduled to leave Salt Lake City February 5, but he was forced to delay his departure until the Bingham highway to Magna was cleared on February 7. He then spent most of the day following a snow plow from Lark to the Bingham highway and waiting with a caravan of cars at the Lark-Bingham junction for the plow to get through. Fortunately, he reached the airport in time to catch a delayed flight to New York. Bertie dropped a card to the boys from New York advising that he had completed the first leg of his journey without further difficulty.

Lark has felt the pinch of old man winter plenty during the past month, but while they have been isolated from the rest of the world for a day or two, several times no extreme hardships have been reported.

Quite a number of the men commuting from Midvale and the south end of the county have stayed at the Hotel. Fortunately there's been a good bed and plenty of food for all.

Several college students, Kaye Abplanalp, Blaine Peterson, Cal Crump, Billy Thomas and Don Crump were unable to return to school Monday, February 7 after spending the weekend at home. Kaye, Blaine and Billy, attending the University of Utah missed the mid-term examinations scheduled for that day, but managed to get back to school on Tuesday, as did Cal and Don Crump who are attending the Brigham Young University.

Lark's bowling team nearly spent the night on the Bingham highway February 4, but finally managed to get through the drifts and home after

Winter—Main Street, Lark

midnight. The following Friday, bowling night, they all stayed home.

The heavy snows brought two deer to the portal of the Mascotte Tunnel about a month ago and they are still around. Perhaps with the hay and straw the boys have taken up to them, they'll stay the rest of the winter.

* * * *

Benton Boyd has been out shopping for a new wardrobe of late. He was just about left with only his birthday suit to wear as the result of a fire in his clothes closet February 1. Quick thinking by Mrs. Boyd prevented the fire from spreading to other parts of the house.

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Vital Statistics

Your reporter just learned that the stork left a new baby daughter at the Procopio Vigil's residence in Lark Heights last December 7, Pearl Harbor Day. Congratulations, Procopio, she must be quite a young lady by now.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wilkerson were visited by old Doc Stock, who left them a fine new son at the St. Mark's Hospital on January 27. Congratulation Aaron.

Other vital statistics we've heard about include the marriage of Lyman Day and Anna Mae Cunningham on January 12 and the February 2 marriage of Darlene Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mumford and Donald Kinsley, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kinsley. The couple exchanged their vows in the Holy Rosary Church in Bingham.

Victor Engman, Mine Superintendent, Ohio Copper Company at Lark died suddenly on February 7. He was well known at Lark, having been with the Ohio Copper Company for the past eighteen years.

* * * *

William A. Blaney, former cage rider at Lark Shaft, was advanced to stope foreman on February 1. Mr. Blaney has been employed at Lark for the past seven years, during which time he has successively worked as mucker, miner, timberman, motorman and cage rider.

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SALT LAKE OFFICE

Marge Conrad, Reporter

Arlow Freestone, Accounting Department, resigned February 9th to fulfill a mission for the L. D. S. Church. He was assigned to the Central Atlantic States and left for the mission field February 23. He was given a rousing send-off by his fellow workers who gave him a leather briefcase and the book, "His Many Mansions" by Rulon S. Howells. John Toronto made the presentation.

* * * *

That new young man who has been carrying the mail around to the offices lately is Gerald "Jerry" Steorts who was employed as a messenger on February 11. Jerry's face may be familiar to the television fans as he sang with Florence Gates on a KDYL television show "Musical Travellette' last summer. An avid ski fan, Jerry claims that cross-country skiing is the best there is. A Salt Lake boy, and single—Smeltingco bids him welcome.

* * * *

Charlie Hoffman has had a rough time this winter. Out his way on West 35th South near Magna, the snowdrifts have nearly reached the rooftops. Roads have been blocked for days at a time. But with the winter showing some signs of breaking, Charlie is endeavoring to trade his shovel and snowshoes for a "put-put" boat to get back and forth to work when the thaw sets in.

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The recreation committee held their first meeting recently and duly elected Francis Webb, Traffic Department, chairman. The committee reports that they are making plans for the year's activities.

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W. P. Arlt of the Engineering Department recently returned from two weeks of active duty with the Navy on a naval reserve training cruise at the Hunter's Point Naval Yard, near San Francisco. Wally is a Sp (X) 1/c in the Naval Reserve. Deciphered, this means Specialist First Class (Engineering Division.)

* * * *

Russel Max Goodman was employed in the Engineering Department as a draftsman February 14. A graduate of the U.S.A.C. at Logan and a Navy veteran (Lt. j.g.), Goodman is married and at present is living in Magna and diligently looking for a five-room house in Salt Lake City (any help will be appreciated!).

* * * *

Al Olson, affectionately dedicates the following to Guy Wilton and the other duck hunters in the office:

The poor duck hunter in his blind
Is chilled in front and wet behind,
It's seven hours since he fed
And twenty since he's been in bed.
It costs him near a hundred bucks
To hide himself from silly ducks
Which presently, ere day dawns dim,
Will rise and hide themselves from him.
—*Home Life*

MIDVALE PLANT

Henry Wahlquist, Reporter

A bowling team from the Midvale smelter has entered the A. I. M. E. Bowling league, replacing the U. of U. Faculty for the second-half of the season's play. Team members are: C. A. Nelson, Archie Nelson, F. J. Marshall, Alton Huffaker, Guy Anderson, Glen Duncombe and Henry Wahlquist. The ten teams in the league bowl Friday evenings at the State Bowling Alleys, 39th South and State.

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Nuptial Events

Irvin Smart, D. & L. Roasters, and Carol Elaine Jackson were married January 19. Both are from Union and they are making their home there. Calvin Flanders, Flot Mill, married Marjorie Louise Nell, January 23. The couple will reside in Riverton. Congratulations, and best wishes for a life of wedded bliss.

* * * *

The Stork left a baby boy at the home of John Kertamus of the Roasting department, during the past month. The Phil Fisher's blessed event announced in Smeltingco last month as a boy was a girl. Our apologies Phil.

We wish to welcome Ira L. Nichols who was employed as Metallurgical Trainee at the Flotation Mill, January 13. Mr. Nichols is a U. S. Navy veteran, studied metallurgy at the University of Utah, and previous to coming to Midvale worked for the Pacific Bridge Company at Park City as a mill metallurgist.

* * * *

"And there, my son, you have the story of your dad and the great World War."

"Yes, Daddy, but why did they need all those other soldiers?"

* * * *

Fred Beckstead and Melvin Belich are driving new cars. Mel has a new Buick and Fred has a new Chevrolet sedan.

* * * *

A. Donald Nydegger joined the Midvale Office Staff February 1, as clerk in the Personnel and Safety office. Don, a Salt Lake lad, is an army veteran and is married and has one child. He graduated from the University of Utah last quarter, with a degree in business administration.

Awarded Bike for Advancement in Scouting

Sterling Stoker presents bike to Ivan Smart.

Fourteen-year-old Ivan Smart, son of Harold Smart, Midvale Plant employe, won a fine new bicycle at the East Jordan Boy Scout Jamboree, held February 8, in the Union First Ward. The bike, donated by Sterling Stoker, former District Committeeman, was awarded to young Smart for being the scout who made the most advancement in the East Jordan District during 1948.

During the year Ivan advanced from 2nd class cout, successfully passing the test for his first class scout badge and in addition completing examinations for five merit badges to win his star scout rating.

U. S. MINE

Jack Crane—Bob Thompson Reporters

Old Doc stork put on his snow shoes and made a few calls last month to homes of U. S. Mine employees. He left daughters at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Florez, Mr. and Mrs. Eutimio Maestas and Mr. and Mrs. Jose Ortiz; and a seven pound baby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Avila.

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Old man winter has been riding rough shod over the boys at Bingham as well as everywhere else. The other Friday night on the way home from bowling Jack Ehrhorn, John Holmes and Harold Wells got stuck in a snow drift on the Bingham highway and did not get out till the following morning.

Sunday night February 13, Emil Zbinden, hoistman, started out for work and got as far as West Jordan when he found the road blocked again with drifted snow. Emil walked the remaining twelve miles to get to the mine that night. By the time he reached the mine his clothes were frozen stiff. Emil, hasn't missed a shift in over two years and didn't want to spoil his record.

The cold has been seeping into the office too. Bill Trevarthen has been working with his coat and sweater on for the first time in the twenty years I've known him. Shirley Jensen has been wearing ear muffs and overshoes. She's also tried to type with her gloves on, but says it doesn't work so her hands will have to freeze. I offered to hold them, but she said "no."

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Snow or Blow, Andy Anderson has been on the job every day this tough old winter. In fact when I checked up with him I found that he hasn't lost a day in the past thirty months. Pretty good record for an old timer, who has been at the mine for the past 28 years.

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Friends and fellow workers of Al and George Davies were sorry to learn of the death of Al and George's father, January 18.

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Several changes in supervisory personnel were announced, effective February 1. Axel Sybrowsky was promoted from miner to stope foreman, Rufus C. Ball, electrician, was advanced to the position of Assistant Master Mechanic, and Dick Steele was transferred from Mine Foreman to Yard Foreman.

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Typographical Error

While 1948 should command our RESPECT, this was not the word intended in the heading of the article on page three of the January issue. The word RETROSPECT was misspelled in reseting the heading prior to printing.

HIAWATHA

James Catterall, Reporter

Due to the cold, the classes in coal mining practices are being postponed until the weather moderates. They will be resumed Tuesday, Mar. 8, and continue, each Tuesday and Friday at 10:30 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. through April.

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The welfare hall is undergoing a face lifting in preparation for the Gold and Green Ball, March 5. The L. D. S. Ward Mutual Association spend a great deal of time and effort to make this dance one of the outstanding social events of the year at Hiawatha.

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Hiawatha's Fine Art Study Club sponsored a card party and apron sale Thursday evening February 24. Half of the proceeds collected are to be given to the polio fund.

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Members of Hiawatha's Community Church are anticipating the arrival of their new minister, Reverend Christian. He is expected sometime toward the end of this month and will replace Reverend David Johnson who left Hiawatha in January to take over a church in California.

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Hiawatha's sport fans were treated to some mighty fine basketball at the Gold Medal Basketball Tournament played in Hiawatha January 26, 27 and 29. Wellington's team edged Hiawatha's entry 28 to 26 to win the final honors. Delyle Hinkers of Huntington was chosen the outstanding star of the tournament.

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Two workmen were watching the operation of an immense piece of machinery which shoveled fifty tons of earth in one scoop. One of them said: "Bill, if it weren't for that blasted shovel, 500 of us might be busy with our spades."

"Yes," answered Bill, "and if it weren't for our spades, 1,000,000 of us might be busy with teaspoons."

—Detroit Purchasor

AMERICAN RED CROSS . . .

. . . A PEOPLE'S PARTNERSHIP

Community safeguards depend upon a united people. Especially in time of disaster efficient functioning is necessary if lives are to be saved and the injured and homeless given practical aid. That is why an organization such as the American National Red Cross is necessary. Haphazard planning won't do. People must know where to turn, how to coordinate their efforts to help.

The Red Cross was able to coordinate the services of civic groups last year when more than 300 disasters struck in widely separated communities. In each case the particular catastrophe that attacked these places was met by organized response.

All Red Cross work is divided between community volunteers and a fulltime staff. Whether the work is educational and preventive, such as first aid, water safety, accident prevention, home nursing, nutrition; or remedial, such as aid to veterans, servicemen, and civilians, both hospitalized and able-bodied, the Red Cross counts on community cooperation.

The growing Red Cross National Blood Program particularly demonstrates the need for partnership that makes service possible. So far approximately 64,000 persons have offered to donate blood in this peacetime program, and blood has been distributed to more than 350 hospitals.

Let us continue to have faith in this people's partnership to the end that we will contribute our money, our time, and our moral support to make the 1949 Red Cross fund campaign a success. The month of solicitation is March. The service is year-around.

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Don't Be Half-Hearted About Your Hobbies

Do you remember in junior high school or high school when your teachers asked you to fill out questionnaires about your hobbies? Nine out of ten times you and your friends put down "Swimming and Dancing" and let it go at that. Unless you were the unusual girl, you didn't have a hobby to which you gave enthusiastic energy. Yet hobbies can enrich your life as much as money in the bank.

There are three types of hobbies — (1) The collecting hobby. The girl who has this kind of hobby collects dolls or antiques or stamps or unusual books or records. If you decide on this type of hobby, adhere to one rule. Don't collect junk. Save your money and take time to get the right item. Then it will mean something to you. (2) The athletic hobby. If you like sports, go in for bowling or basketball or swimming. But don't just half do, practice until you become an expert. (3) The do-it-yourself-at-home hobby. This usually involves home making skills. Be the best cook in your crowd by studying unusual recipes and different ways of serving food. Or make scarfs or handkerchiefs or costume jewelry. If you are artistic, personalize your wardrobe with your monogram.

With a hobby your life will be more interesting and your personality will increase.

Of interest to women

A Party for St. Patrick's Day, March 17

"Top o' the mornin' to ye," 'And the rest o' the day to yerself!" That's the way two Irishmen greet each other on a fine Irish day. And the finest Irish day of them all is St. Patrick's Day. This is the day when shamrocks and green hats come into their own, and everyone is party-minded.

To have a gay St. Patrick's Day party only a few simple decorations are needed. These are the easy instructions for the colorful table pictured above:

First: You'll need paper plates, green tissue paper and green cellophane tape. A roll of clear cellophane tape and a few pieces of stiff cardboard, a gay bit of green ribbon —a few carnations—and you are all set to start.

To make the top-hat centerpiece: Cover a vase with green paper, holding it in place with cellophane tape. Cover a paper plate with the same green paper and stand the vase on it. At the base of the vase tie a green ribbon. Put the carnations into the vase, and there's your centerpiece.

To make miniature hats to hold nuts or candies: Cut stiff cardboard 3" by 9" and roll it up, attaching it together with clear tape. Then wind green tape around it to cover the entire surface. Next cut out a circular base from cardboard, and cover that with green tape. Attach the two pieces together with cellophane tape, and you have a hat.

To make the shamrock plates: Draw the outline of a shamrock on the paper plates, and cut it out. Bind the edges of the plate with the green tape, and the plate becomes a serviceable shamrock!

YOU TOO CAN HELP *through* RED CROSS

1949 FUND CAMPAIGN